Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 13 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Thursday, March 31, 1949

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OKEYS SETTLEMENT OF COUNTY ROADS DAMAGED BY ARMORED DIVISION

The judiciary committee of the U. S. house of representatives approved without amendment H. R. bill 52, introduced by Congressman Clair Engle. The bill proposes to pay Nevada county $10,431 in full settlement of damages to roads in the county by heavy military traffic during the period when the 13th armored division was stationed at Camp Beale.

Nevada county highways in the area of Camp Beale were constructed for light traffic. The county asserted the use of 19.9 miles of the Spenceville, McCourtney, Bridgeport-French Corral, and Indian Springs roads, by military tanks and other heavy mechanized equipment, damaged the roads to an extent that $10,431 was expended by the county for repairs.

A similar bill, designated as H. W. 4281 was submitted to the 79th congress but failed to be approved.

The new bill is identical to the previous bill.

Ward Sheldon, district attorney of Nevada county, submitted a report to Engle in June, 1945, by J. F. O'Connor, county engineer, which stated the roads had been surfaced during the fiscal years 1940-42 at a total cost of $8,827.40, including a $1,000 labor estimate.

O'Connor reported the damage by the military traffic was so severe it was necessary to completely resurface the roads. The engineer stated 116,753 gallons of road oil at eight cents per gallon cost $9,341 and an estimated $1,000 labor charge brought the claim to the $10,341 asked by the county.

The report did not include any expenditures by the county maintenance of the roads during the period when the division was using the roads.

Robert P. Patterson, secretary of war at that time, in his report to congress on the claim, stated congressional action was the only method by which the county could get relief for the damages, and made no recommendations on the merits of the bill (HW 4281).

Patterson's report stated the Nevada county district attorney had written the commanding officer of Camp Beale, on Feb. 25, 1943, directing attention to the damage being done to the county roads and requested use of the roads be reduced insofar as possible. No reply was made to the letter.

Charles de St. Maurice, resident enginer of Marysville, was in charge of engineering work in and about Camp Beale, and he observed the effects of the military traffic. It was his opinion that the estimated cost of resurfacing the roads made by the surveyor of Nevada county of $519.65 per mile was a reasonable estimate.

The claims officer of Camp Beale reported to the U. S. engineer's office in Sacramento on Jan. 0, 1946, "There is no doubt that certain sections of the oil-surfaced as well as non-surfaced county roads suffered considerable damage due to military activities from Camp Beale."

BETTER FISHING IN LAKE TAHOE IS IN PROSPECT

Prospects of improving conditions for the proper propagation and rearing of fish and game in the upper Sierra and Lake Tahoe area are definitely appearing.

William J. Silva, chairman of the wildlife conservation board of the state of California, stated a project entitled El Dorado flow maintenance dams, calling for construction of check dams on 46 lakes in the Sierra area, is under consideration.

Jack Frazier, resident biologist of the state fish and ame commission, made an inspection last week in the area involved. However it was his opinion that the streams might refill with silt even if they were dredged.

The Tahoe Southside Improvement association, which ise sponsoring the program, assured him it would arrange for an inspection of the streams by an engineer. The engineer would be able to tell fairly accurately whether or not a stream would refill with silt after dredging, it is believed.

Recent studies by Frazier and his associates have proved that there is sufficient feed in Lake Tahoe for many fish. However, certain species of fish which are not in the lake now are believed to be better suited to the type of vegetation in the lake. Thus, a change in species may also be helpful in increasing the number of fish in the lake.

The statement of the three projects, as presented to the willife conservation board are as follows:

1—Stream Improvement

Statement of Need: The fish and game commission has planted many thousands of rainbow trout in Lake Tahoe. These fish are stream spawners and due to the silt and sand that has washed down these streams flowing into the lake, there are no spawning beds in which these rainbow trout can spawn. At the present time the inlet of both the Truckee river and Trout creek are so full of sand that it is practically impossible for a fish to migrate upstream.

Location: Trout creek and the Truckee river, flowing into the south end of Lake Tahoe in El Dorado county.

General Description: These streams should be dredged and cleaned out and satisfactory dams should be constructed so that adequate spawning beds would be made available for rainbow trout planted in Lake Tahoe. By this natural propagation, many thousands of fish could be raised by these rainbow planted by the division.

2—Rearing Ponds

Statement of need: This area, with its many lakes and streams, is becoming more popular every year with the fishermen, who are the most numerous of the licensed sportsmen. The establishment of rearing ponds would help tremendously towards the planting of fish in this vacation area.

Location: In El Dorado county, at the south end of Lake Tahoe, where Trout creek and the Truckee river flow into the lake.

General Description: The inlet of these streams would be very desirable as a location for rearing ponds. These would not only aid materially in the propagation of fish but would be a splendid example of what the fish and game commission is trying to do for the thousands of fishermen who visit this area every year.

3—Fish Hatchery

Statement of Need: The present fish hatchery at the south end of Lake Tahoe has done an admirable job in the planting of fish in this area. However, this area is extremely large and includes literally hundreds of lakes and streams. Therefore, if an adequate job of fish planting is to continue, another hatchery is very necessary, due to the influx of thousands of fishermen every year.

Location: South end of Lake Tahoe in El Dorado county.

General Description: This move would not only improve fishing conditions but would also retain the diminishing fish population because of the ever increasing number of fishermen who visit this area.

POSSE RESPLENDENT IN BROWN, BEIGE AND GOLD UNIFORMS

The Nevada county sheriff's mounted posse will be a resplendent looking group of horsemen when they ride in parades and shows of California this summer and fall.

Bud Kyle, president of the organization, announced the uniform will be western combination featuring brown, beige and gold.

The stockman hat will be of beige. The gabardine shirt will be of beige, with yoke and trimming in dark brown and piped in gold. The frontier type pants will be tan cavalry twill.

Delivery of the complete uniforms is expected within a month.

City Council Meets Thursday, April 7

Nevada City council will hold its regular April meeting Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in city hall.

WATER SURVEY

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of Tahoe national forest, states a snow survey was made in cooperation with the California division of water resources on March 28, at Huysink lake, on headwaters of the American river drainage. The snow depth averaged 10 and one-half feet with a water content of 50 inches. The water content at this time is slightly below the 59 year normal of 53 inches.

ED KOHLER TO HEAD NORTH SAN JUAN CC

Ed Kohler was elected president of the North San Juan, Camptonville and vicinity chamber of commerce board of directors at Thursday's meeting of the unit in Gordon Kessler's Wilson Log Cabin.

Other officers chosen were Fred E. Conner, first vice president; Fred Butz, second vice president; Gordon Kessler, third vice president; Lew Wood, treasurer; Arthur Atchinson, secretary, and Vincent Hrovat, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors will include Kohler, Conner, Butz, Ben Slankard, Wood, Atchinson, Hrovat, Ralph Rodgers, Andy Eveler, Kessler, Clarence Turner, Lee Virgin, William Moulton and Stanley Bice.

The following committees were appointed to serve in the interests of the big feature of the year, the cherry carnival and centennial, to be held June 24-25.

Food and entertainment committee, Mrs. A. W. Atchinson and Alice Hill Kohler, chairmen; parade, Slankard; hall, Atchinson; publicity and advertising, Conner; Queen contest committee, Kohler and R. C. Hill, chairmen.

A resolution was unanimously passed by the board, that the publicity committee wire our congressman and endeavor to have minted a "commemorative coin" in honor of our California centennial.

The next regular meeting of the Ridge Chamber of Commerce will be held at Twambly hall, North San Juan, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock April 21, and a dance is planned to be held there by the Redmen's Order, April 23.

PROMPT ACTION BY FIRE DEPARTMENT SAVES BUILDINGS

Prompt action by Nevada City volunteer fire department saved several buildings this week. Tuesday morning Chief Max Solaro and three volunteers quickly responded to a telephone alarm that save the Deer Creek inn with only slight damage to the roof. Arthur Innis, proprietor of the historic hotel, believed the fire originated from sparks falling on the roof. Innis expected insurance adjusters to arrive today to estimate the damage.

The fire laddies saved three buildings Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock when they responded to a fire in a garage on the property of Clarence Roberts, 410 Jordan. The garage was saved with only a scorching, but 22 tires stored in the garage were damaged beyond use.

Prompt response by the fire crew saved the Roberts' home and the adjacent home occupied by Mrs. Grace Himes.

Chief Solaro declared the arrival of some of the fire crew was hampered by the many cars of the curious and he issued a warning to spectators to use discretion in following the fire trucks, or citations will be issued by the police department.

Joseph Knowland Is 4th of July Speaker

Joseph R. Knowland, former congressman and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, will be the Fourth of July program speaker in Grass Valley. Knowland is chairman of the California centennial committee. The patriotic program will be on the principal events of the three-day holiday.

RETURNS WITH BROWN

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins returned from Montana, Monday night bringing with him Darrell Brown, wanted here for failure to provide. Brown was released on $250 bail. His wife lives in Nevada City. Hoskins picked Brown up in Butte.

BACK FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novak returned from San Francisco Wednsday where they had spent most of the week on a shopping expedition for merchandise for Novak & Colvin department store.

City Councils And NID Fail In Agreement

The city councils of Nevada City and Grass Valley meeting with the board of directors and manager of the Nevada irrigation district failed to reach an agreement Tuesday evening in the Grass Valley city hall. The meeting closed with the city councils offering two counter proposals to the district board. The cities offered to accept a five year contract at 26 cents per miners inch or a ten year contract at 32 cents. Spokesmen for the council said the alternative would be "riding out the contract."

The present contract, which expires Dec. 1, 1951, is a 25-year contract at 16 cents a miner's inch.

Mayor Alison Simmons presided as chairman of the meeting and opened the discussion with a question directed at the board and manager as to how the board arrived at its figure of 32 cents for the five year contract the district asked. The question went unanswered throughout the meeting.

The irrigation district board declared at the start of the meeting a five year contract at 32 cents would be its only offer. Later in the meeting Manager Varney offered an extension of one year and nine months for a total of six and three-quarters years contract at the 32-cent rate.

The city councils rejected the proposal and submitted their counter proposals, whereupon the board of directors of the district retired declaring it would take the proposals under advisement, and give its acceptance or rejection at a later date.

Attending the meeting were:

A. B. Innis, mayor; Leo Cullen, H. F. "Si" Sofge, councilmen; George Calanan, city clerk; and I. C. Bell, all of Nevada City.

Alison Simmons, mayor; John Thomas, Neil Whiting, councilmen; William J. Cassetari, city attorney; Carlos McGuire, city engineer; Kenneth Manuell, superintendent of public works, all of Grass Valley.

Max P. Arnold, president of board; E. B. Power, J. H. Gleason, H. J. Nile, G. O. Griffiths, directors, Forrrest Varney, manager; P. J. Minasian, attorney, all of Nevada irrigation district.

CURTIS CLARK COUNTY GRAND JURY FOREMAN

Curtis R. Clark of Nevada City was appointed foreman of the 1949-50 Nevada county grand jury Monday when the jury was impaneled and addressed by Superior Court Judge James Snell.

The jurist pointed out the scope and limits of grand jury action and urged a personal interest and responsibility to the county's administration and welfare.

Grand jury members finally selected from the original panel of 26 were: Jane Marie Sbaffi, Rosalyn Freda Becraft, Clara A. Sherman, Charles R. Kitts, Mary E. Meservey, Isabelle Tourtelotte, Beatrice Glee Wathney, Luther W. Marsh, Curtis R. Clark, Nadine Austin, Philip L. Personi, Mary Opal Hendricks, John Gaskins, Marie E. Williford, Paul Ullrich, Oscar Shamberger, William Englehart, Tillie Smith and Cecil Edmunds.

MRS. MARTIGNONE OF CAMPTONVILLE CALLED

Mrs. Antonetta Marie Martignone, 78, one of Camptonville area's oldest resilents, died Sunday night at her ranch home.

Mrs. Martignone was born in Genoa, Italy, Sept. 20, 1870. She came to this country as a young girl.

Her husband, Andrew Martignone, died 40 years ago. She is survived by a son, Marion, of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Rosary was held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home. Funeral services are being held today at 10 a.m. at the Camptonville church with Father Gabrielle of North San Juan officating.

Burial in is Camptonville cemetery.

BASEBALL MEETING THIS EVENING AT 7:30 IN CITY HALL

A meeting of baseball enthusiasts, supporters and players will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall, according to an announcement this morning by Merrill "Buzz" Colvin, chairman of the organization committee of the Nevada City Athletic club.

Colvin said the principal business of the meeting will be the selection of a baseball booster drive to complete the campaign for members of the club.

Colvin urged all members and prospective members of the club to attend.

Thomas Infant Laid To Rest on Friday

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Holmes funeral home for Stella Irene Thomas, infant dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Newtown, who died late Wednesday night. The baby was only 48 days old.

The Rev. Max Christenson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiated at the services. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

Beside the parents, a sister, Clara Marie, and a brother, Louis Luther, survive.

NEW CAR

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bell took delivery of a new 1949 Standard Ford sedan Saturday from Helbach Motors, Grass Valley.

LADIES NIGHT FEATURES NC ROTARY CLUB

Ladies night will be held this evening by the Nevada City Rotary club at the Trinity Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock. George Hansen is chairman of the meeting.

Hansen stated a musical program will feature the gathering. Ladies of the Episcopal church are serving the dinner.

A round table meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. today at the Deer Creek inn.

J. M. Shock, Tahoe national forest engineer, and veteran Rotarian, was elected president of the Nevada City Rotary club during the luncheon meeting Thursday.

R. V. Conrad, office manager of the forest headquarters here, was re-elected secretary. Other officers elected were: H. A. Curnow, treasurer; U.S.N. Johnson, and H. I. Snider, two-year directors; Stanley Halls, Kenneth Adams, and Carl Foote, one-year directors.

The officers will be installed July 7. The election was held early this year to enable the new officers to plan to attend the district Rotary convention in Elko, May 15 to 17. A large delegation of local Rotarians is expected to make the trip, headed by President Lloyd Geist, Shock and the new officers.

BERLINER FILES FOR LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD

Harold Berliner, Nevada City businessman and scout leader, announced he is a candidate for the Nevada City school board of trustees in the election Friday, May 20.

Berliner's declaration came immediately after announcement by Howard Penrose, president of the present board, he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Penrose is the only board member whose term expires this year. Other members of the board are: J. Paul Bergemann, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, E. W. Kendrick, and John Larue. Miles D. Coughlin is secretary of the board.

With completion of the present term. Penrose will have served 10 years on the school board.

Berliner, a native of San Francisco, was graduated from Notre Dame university with a law degree, in 1945. He came to Nevada City shortly afterwards to establish his printing business.

Berliner expects to leave for the east next week and plans to be married April 30 in Aurora, Illinois.

Two From Nevada City Enlist in U. S. Army

Two men from Nevada City enlisted in the U. S. army the past month, according to M/Sgt. Allen Butler, local recruiting sergeant.

Donald Lee Wallen, Route 1, Box 302-A, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wallen, and Edmond J. Girouard, Route 1, Box 267-A, son of Mrs. Marion K. Willert, each enlisted for three years.

MILTON J. ANDERSON AND NITA ANDREWS WED IN CARSON CITY

Milton J. Anderson and Nita Andrews, both of Nevada City, were married yesterday at Carson City, Nev. After a honeymoon in southern California the couple will reside in Nevada City.

Mrs. Anderson was formerly employed by the Nevada City Cleaners for approximately the past year.

Anderson has operated the News and Novelty shop in Nevada City the past few years.

Board of Supervisors Will Meet Tomorrow

The board of supervisors of Nevada county will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the board's chambers in the county courthouse.

TWO COURT CASES

Two court cases are scheduled for superior court next week, according to Ralph E. Deeble, clerk. Monday Gale Brown vs. Joseph E. Joerger to quiet title. Tuesday the damages case of Whiteside vs. United Theaters, Inc., will be held. The Tuesday case will have a jury and summons to jury duty are being mailed today.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Louise Robertson yesterday afternoon in Truckee included the following Nevada county officials: Elma Hecker, Bernice Cemo, Ralph E. Deeble, John Nettle, Warren Odell, J. D. Coughlan, Frank Rowe, and P. G. Scadden.

FILES SUIT

Walter Beaton has filed suit against Frank Scatena and the Pacific Gas and Electric company to recover $8,729, alleged due as result of injuries suffered in an auto collision July 28, 1948, on the road to Lake Bowman.

Beaton declares in his complaint that he suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a collision with the pick-up truck, which he alleges was driven in a negligent manner by Scatena.

AT HEARING

A group of Nevada City teachers and education leaders attended the public hearings last night in the state legislature on Bill 2120, one of the important education bills now pending. The bill provides for increased state aid for the school districts.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

A. J. Anderson was granted a judgment by default Tuesday in Superior Judge James Snell's court against Harold Corbett and wife.

WM. J. WASLEY CONFIRMED AS POSTMASTER

William Wasley, for nearly two years Nevada City's acting postmaster, was officially notified Thursday that he had been confirmed postmaster by the U. S. senate.

In a letter from the National League of District Postmasters, Washington, D. C., Wasley was informed the senate took action March 18, one month from the date of his nomination. He will take over the duties officially tomorrow, although he has been in charge of the local post office since the resignation in July, 1947 of Mrs. Betty Martin West, former postmistress.

For Wasley, the official appointment climaxes a rise in postal service from substitute carrier to his present position in less than a decade.

Wasley first began working for the post office as substitute carrier March 1, 1940. A year later he became a regular clerk-carrier. He carried mail until January, 1943 when he became assistant postmaster under Mrs. West.

The new postmaster is active in community affairs, has served as director in Nevada City Rotary club, and exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge. Before entering the postal service, he operated a ranch at Gold Flat, which still occupies his after-hours attention. He was born in Grass Valley and attended schools there before moving to his farm home in Gold Flat.

Wasley submitted the appointment of Howard Penrose as assistant postmaster.

Penrose, president of the Nevada City school board of trustees, and active sportsman, has risen similarly in the postal service, having first been employed as carrier in September, 1941.

KAGERERS FILE SUIT FOR $29,784 DAMAGES IN SUPERIOR COURT

A damage suit for $29,734 has been filed in the Nevada county superior court by George and Helen Zoe Kagerer of Nevada City against Frank Croxton Raper and the Black and White Co.

The two parties were involved in an auto accident on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway last November in which Mrs. Kagerer alleges she suffered serious and permanent injuries including brain concussion, cuts on the legs and arms, and severe nervous shock.

The Kagerer complaint alleges the accident was caused by Raper who drove his car recklessly.

For the bodily injuries, Mrs. Kagerer, a former telephone company employe, asks $25,000. Damages are also asked for loss of employment and transportation.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Walter A. Carlson has returned from Asilimar, where he attended the annual conference of county superintendents and staff members held March 23 to 26 under direction of the state department of education and San Francisco State college. More than 300 officials attended the meet.

One of the important features of the three-day conference, according to Carlson, was consideration of a course of study framework for elementary schools.

Attending the conference with the superintendent were his supervisors, David Dalke and Lee Ross.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Will Meet Tuesday

Board of directors of the Nevada City chmaber of commerce will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the chamber's office in city hall, according to an announcement this morning by H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the organization.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Thursday, March 24 ..	47	30
Friday, March 25	55	27
Saturday, March 26 ..	57	30
Sunday, March 27	62	33
Monday, March 28	56	29
Tuesday, March 29	50	28
Wednesday, March.. 30	62	31

Rainfall: March 24, .25; March 25, frost; March 28, .08; March 29, frost; March 30, sleet, .20; total for season, 41.83.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

LET'S BUILD OUR OWN WATER SYSTEM

The time has come for Nevada City to build its own water system.

The time has come for Nevada City to break away from the Nevada Irrigation District.

The city councils of Nevada City and Grass Valley are dickering with the board of directors of the irrigation district and the water users of the cities are the ones who will pay the raise in water rates if the municipalities accept the demands of the district.

The irrigation district is inconsistent in its relations with the municipalities. According to their figures the water costs farmers 35 cents a miner's inch. Yet their published rate to farmers is $29 a miner's inch for a six-months' season. That works out to 15.8 cents a daily miner's inch.

The district asks 160 per cent of "parity" for municipality water. 160 per cent of 15.8 cents is 25.28 cents. Where does the irrigation district get its figure of 32 cents?

One time the district says it won't offer a contract to the cities and within a week it offers a five-year contract at 32 cents upon abrogation of the current contract. The latest offer at Tuesday's meeting was a six and three-quarters years' contract at 32 cents.

Earlier the district said the rate to the cities would be 45 cents a miner's inch if the current contract was permitted to run its course. What is the basis of all these differing figures? Why should there be such a difference? Why should the district ask as a rate 25.28 cents (approximately) one time, 45 cents another time, and now 32 cents? Are these figures picked from a blue sky? Doesn't the district actually know what its cost of delivering a miner's inch of water to any consumer is? And shouldn't the cost of delivering water to a consumer plus an upcharge for contingencies be the basis of water rates?

The irrigation district, like all governmental districts in the state of California, exists solely to render a service to the public and is and should be a non-profit organization.

It is the recommendation of The Nugget that Nevada City ride out the current contract at 16 cents per miner's inch and by Dec. 31, 1951, build or acquire its own water system and forever be free of domination by any other governmental agency. Grass Valley has no other water source but the irrigation district, but Nevada City is not in that position.

The flood waters of little Deer creek and Deer creek can be impounded. Nevada City has water available by condemnation and eminent domain.

Nevada City in 1948 paid approximately $3500 to the district for water. Based on the current asked rate the annual additional cost to the city to Dec. 31, 1951, will approximately $9400. It is money that is gone forever. The same money invested in a physical plant would be a capital asset.

The Nugget recommends that the city not accept the proposal of the irrigation district. Nevada City can act in its own right and need not bow to the irrigation district just because Grass Valley has little choice.

Efficient management and reduction of the budget is a must for the district or the district and its water users will "bust."

We think the cities have offered a rate consistent with the district's interpretation of its costs. If the district sees fit to not accept the offer, we feel that Nevada City will be far better off with its own water supply plant.

TEN BEST BOOKS OF YEAR

Book publishers have selected ten books issued in 1948 which in their opinions "have most progressively influenced American thought in 1948."

From these ten books a panel of three judges will select a winner for the $1000 Gutenberg award.

The ten books are "Crusade in Europe," by D. D. Eisenhower; "Cry, the Beloved Country," Alan Paton; "Education in a Divided World," J. B. Conant; "The Gathering Storm," by W. S. Churchill; "The Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer; "No Place to Hide," by David Bradley; "Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborn; "Road to Survival," by William Vogt; "Roosevelt and Hopkins," by R. E. Sherwood; and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," by Kinsey, Pomeroy and Martin.

Of these ten we have read only three.

"The Naked and the Dead," rough in language but a photographic study of the human male under almost every imaginable emotional and physical strain and condition. The book portrays more poignantly the futility and stupidity of war than any book we have read including Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

"No Place to Hide," sounded the ticking of the time bomb that the next war and atom bombs will bring.

"The Gathering Storm," is the alibi of the superior Briton for the cataclysm of war that western Europe rushed headlong into in the 1930s.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

The Nevada City Elns staged a Dutch dinner—Dutch even to the "Speisekartes" at each place listing the appropriate name for each course on the menu. The committe in charge consisted of Herrs Emil Ott, Ernie Schreiber, Karl Kopp, Louie Kopp, Gove Celio and William Fouyer. Exalted Ruler Tom Richards was forced to contribute several kopecks to the charity box for attempting to introduce some French on the Dutch occasion.

* * *

The showbill at the Nevada theater for the week included Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends"; Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus"; "The Devil's Trade Mark" with Belle Bennett; and Doris Kenyon, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, and William Powell in Paramount's melodrama "Interference."

* * *

The J. C. Penney Company opened its 1080th store in Grass Valley with Mr. Earl Covey as manager. Mr. Covey was pleased with the reception given the new business and planned to make his home permanently in Nevada county.

* * *

Miss Mary Ruth Arbogast of Blue Tent accepted a position as operator at the Nevada City telephone exchange.

* * *

A six-foot ledge of high grade milling ore was cut into on the 70-foot level at the Pioneer mine. Lassen and Gibson held a bond anl option on the property from C. C. Mitchell. The mine was adjacent to the famous and wealthy Idaho Maryland.

* * *

Thelma Boreham, a junior at the Nevada City high schol, was appointed editor of the high school section of the Nugget. On her staff was Mary Jones, Senior reporter; Lena Ghidotti, Junior reporter; Bill Jeffrey, Sophomore reporter, and John Doctor of the Freshman class.

75 YEARS AGO

On the roll of honor in the Second Primary School of Nevada City for the month of March were Johnny Mien, Lena Nolan, Katie Matteson, George Ragon, Alphonse Isoarl, Allie Graham, Allie Organ, Bert Adair, Adelaide Hothersol, Eddie Walters, Willie Hoffman, Adeline Hothersol, Grant Jacobs, John McQuesteen, Eddie Baker, Georgie Eagle, James Mullen, Charlie Hoffman, Gerson Goldsmith, Emma Scott, Ettie Weiss, Lizzie Monro, Lillie Latta Victor Chestnut, Willie Parker, John Nichols, Theodore Gray, Mary Silver and Willie Wheeler. Miss Kate Edwards was the teacher.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

TREATY—The United States and Japan signed Commodore Perry's treaty 95 years ago today, March 31, 1854. Perry had been dispatched wtih a squadron to Japan in 1852, and negotiated a treaty opening up and safe guarding rights of American commerce in Japanese waters. Prior to this treaty, which proved a boomerang, Japan was isolated. Today another American has taken over in Japan. It is hoped that his efforts will not bounce back and bowl us over.

* * *

PURCHASE—Yesterday was the 82nd anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. On March 30, 1867, the United States purchased 586,400 square smiles of what was formally known as Russian America for $7,200,000. As early as 1929 the total salmon pack alone was valued at $40,469,385. The gold output of that year was estimated over seven million and that of copper 10 million dollars. In the past 20 years great changes have taken place in Alaska. Once as isolated as Japan it is now just as much in evidence. Keep your eye on both countries. And don't forget to glance Russia's way. Keep the other eye on United States proper.

* * *

LEGISLATION—While keeping one eye on the U. S. glance over the state of California, especially Sacramento way, now that the state legislature is in session. And gals, keep both of your eyes on the state capitol for a while. Three bills are up for legislation that are of special interest to your American way of living.

* * *

FOOLS—Tomorrow, April 1, they come into their own. For centuries All Fools' day has been observed in most European countries. The custom was transplanted to the U. S. It is a day of pranks and laughter. Some pranks result in serious injury. A bill scheduled to appear before the state assembly yesterday if passed and made into a law, today would make fools of many gals living in California.

* * *

PRUNING—The past few days orchardists have been busy with pruning tools. If one knows his stuff he doesn't snip, snip and clip, clip any old way. Unwanted growth is cut so that air will circulate throughout the tree and nourishment, that would have remained in the shoots, diverted to the fruit. Congress and state legislators could take lessons from the orchard men. A professional pruning to let air circulate within the committee rooms and allow common sense to filter into legislation would bear fruit for Johnnie Taxpayer.

* * *

O you whose hope is high,
Who dost to Truth aspire,
Whether thou live or die,
O look not back nor tire.
—Robert Bridges.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

GRAZING PERMITTEES' LIABILITIES REDUCED

The forest service has issued a new ruling which has the effect of reducing the liability of a grazing permit holder for damages by fire or otherwise to property of the government. This ruling is the result of protracted discussions with the forest service since a case arose in Trinity county in which a land owner was held liable for losses by fire to the government in feed and trees under his permit. The language of the permit issued by the forest service was of such a nature as to make the permit holder, for all practical purposes, an absolute insurer against any damage occurring to the property. This, of course, is a risk which no prudent business man would want to take. The new forest service ruling changes the language of the grazing permits to, in effect, make the liability of the permit holder that which any other business man would expect to be required in safeguarding property of another in which he carried on his business. This new language will be welcomed by people in the grazing business who have ben in the position of exposing their life's earnings to huge liabilities over which they had no control.

ASSESSMENT WORK HEARING, APRIL 4

The hearings on the measure to renew the moratorium on mining assessment work have definitely been set for April 4 before the subcommittee on mines and mining of the house, of whicr I am chairman. A pool has been taken of the mining associations throughout the country and most of the answers to the inquiry as to the position of the mining associations on this measure are now in. They are heavily in opposition to renewing the moratorium. Apparently, most mining associations feel that continuing to renew the moratorium on assessment work will weaken the mining laws and make those laws more vulnerable to attack. There has been constant pressure in recent years from some government sources to wipe out the mining laws and put all mining on the public domain and other public lands under a leasing system. This, of course, has been vigorously opposed by the mining interests and it is feared that repeated moratoriums on the requirement for annual assessment work will open the door for the argument that the mining laws are ineffectual and inoperative anyway and should be repealed.

FOLSOM DAM BILL CLEARED

The rules committee has considered the Folsom dam bill which I sponsored and has favorably recommended it for early consideration on the floor of the house. The next job will be to get the time actually scheduled on the floor for its consideration by the house leadership. I am in hopes that this can be done in the next week or ten days.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about music now—
The heavenly maid when young,
Had never heard a swing band swing,
Nor heard a torch song sung;
But as she wandered through the fields
Where little streams were flowing,
She listened in a joyous maze
When Pan his pipes was blowing.

I wonder if music ever suffers change; times change, modes of expression change, man's appreciation changes, but is it not true that the soul of music remains ever the same? Today, as in the Golden age of Greece, we may wander through the forests, or rest for a time beside little rippling streams and hear the pipes of Pan. We know that the old gods are dead, but their music has not changed through the sweeping centuries.

"When music, heavenly maid was young," birds sang to the accompaniment of rustling shade and rushing rain, murmuring winds and lilting streams. There was music in the world of ages past and that soul which lives in music never departed. Great artists came to enrich the world with noble conceptions of music, but all of them caught the soul of music from the realms of nature and wove it into the masterpieces of harmony which live on forever.

Today, we find that many changes have occurred in musical expression and in appreciation, but Pan still makes the solitary places harmonious and the music of Handel, Bach and Beethoven lives on because it is immortal.

Jazz and swing and torch songs will have their little day and goodness knows, how long that day may be, but the throbbing soul of music will survive, the masterpieces of great composers will be heard and appreciated when the inharmonies and vagaries of modern trends are forgotten.

I often wish that modern orchestras were not in the habit of employing more musicians than they need, and that the annoying thing called, incidental music had never been invented. The sounds poured out upon the air by radio are at times almost intolerable. How can one concentrate his thoughts and evolve an answer to the sixty four dollar question, when a swing band is blaring its loudest? How can one follow the conversational parts of his favorite radio drama when it is stifled by the booming sounds of drums and other noisy instruments roaring in his ears? Why all these extraneous noises in situations where dead silence would be preferable?

Can it be that the musical symbol p p has come in reality to mean what it did to the young and inexperienced trumpeter? "Softer, softer," cautioned the band leader, "Try that movement once again." The same blasts of sound came forth from the noisy horn, the leader stopped in a rage, "can't you see those letter, p p?"

"Oh yes sir," said the offending musician, "I see the letters p p and don't they mean pretty powerful?"

Sometime soon, when spring has settled down to stay and be her lovely self, I shall wander down to the banks of a little stream I know and I shall hear Pan, himself making sweet music, or will it be in reality a bird chorus, mingled with the music of wind and water and the soft whispering voices of our northern pines?

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Again our friend Naba joined himself to our party and again he was welcome, as by this time he had proved himself to be invaluable in handling the other Antioquenos. We stayed at Girardot for three or four days, getting mules and equipment for the hike across country. By this time we were above the swamp country, in a series of rolling and rather dry foothills. We had a train of about ten pack animals to carry our drill and camp supplies, together with necessary riding animals for ourselves. It took us nearly a week to reach our destination, and as we had good packers and guides, the journey was without event. Arrived at the estate of one Don Asuero Trifon, on the banks of the Soldano, we sent our mules back to Girardot, and cut ourselves off from all communication with the outside world.

In this hinterland country there is no law—even Colombian law. The "Haciendero" or large landowner, is absolutely a ruler in his own domain. Native or foreigner, his word is law, and imprisonment or even capital punishment can be exercised without any knowledge of the outside world, or without redress.

For this reason, I knew that it behooved us to watch our step. The only thing that I had to worry about was was Knox's attitude that all Colombias were supposed to be at our disposal for whatever we wanted to do. He made no distinction between peons and landowners. So when I found out by inquiry at the hacienda that Don Asuero was absent and would be away for about two weeks, I suggested to Knox that we had better wait till we had his permission before setting up our drill.

The chief scoffed at my attitude, and said that we could not afford to waste any time, but must get the drill going at once. However, I did prevail upon him to sign a formal request for permission to drill, which I had written out, and which I took over to the hacienda and presented to the lady of the house.

I found her to be very pleasant and hospitable, as well as kindly. Her nephew was with her, and although a very young man, I found that he was major domo, or foreman, for the old Don. I spent the better part of the afternoon there and made friends with him, and asked him to come out and see how a placer property was prospected. I also dwelt on the manifest advantage to the proprietor in case that we discovered that the ground was commercially profitable, as he would get a very good price for land which had little value on the surface.

Before I left, relations had been established on a very cordial basis, and when the Senora went out of the oom as I was leaving and came back with about a dozen eggs wrapped up in a handkerchief, which she presented to me, I felt a lot better.

Next morning we hired a crew from the local natives and by noon, under our instructorship and that of the indefatigable Naba, we had work proceeding very nicely. I was particularly careful to avoid treading down any corn or other forage and to keep all gates and fences exactly as I had found them.

We put down several holes in the next few weeks, and found little that was of encouragement. But my young friend from the hacienda came out almost every day to visit me, and as I always treated him with ceremony, finding a camp stool for him myself, and giving him a handful of cigars, we remained on the friendliest of terms.

Knox, however, could see no sense in it. "What's that young fellow doing around here, smoking our cigars? Why don't you put him to work along with the rest of the natives?" he would say. Fortunately, his knowledge of Spanish was limited, and I always interpreted his remarks with considerable camouflage—so no harm was done.

One afternoon I made a visit, which had become quite regular, to secure a chicken or two and some eggs from the hacienda. It was a warm day, and when I arrived I was hot and thirsty.

Immediately the good old lady set the best chair in the house out in the courtyard so that I could rest comfortably and cool off, and told her nephew to bring me something to drink. He walked to a cedar chest which stood inside the main living room, unlocked it, and brought out a silver wrought mug for me to drink from, which was every beautiful and evidently a famliy heirloom. Nothing else in the house was good enough to be honored by my use, I discovered, and by the time I left, I knew that I had two good and loyal allies on my side in case we got into trouble over our trespass.

Next morning, I was informed by one of our workers that Don Asuero Trifon had returned, and commanded my presence immediately.

When I relayed the message to my chief, the delicate nature of our situation apparently finally penetrated. We were trespassing on private lands, we were completely cut off from all possible communication with responsible officers of our own or any other government; and we could, if the Don chose, either rot forever in a vermin infested Colombian jail, or we could be made to disappear very effectively and completely—according to his whim.

This was the literal truth, and I let its weight sink in. I felt that Knox deserved a little lesson on the value of courtesy with Latin Americans, and did not mention the groundwork which I felt had been laid in such a manner as to carry us by.

As I was the one who spoke Spanish, I was elected to go and represent the two "Ingenieros ingleses". Incidentally, the impression had arisen that we were English, not American, and I was careful to let it go at that. The severance of Panama from the Colombian government was too recent in the minds of Colombians to make a Yankee very popular anyway.

(to be continued)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WHEREAS, German Bar Gold Mines, Inc., a corporation, by deed of trust dated the 29th day of September, 1947, and recorded in Volume U of Mortgages, at page 93, Sierra County Records, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to RAY MANWELL and E. T. MANWELL, the undersigned, as trustees, to secure, among other things, the payment of one promissory note, executed on September 29th, 1947, by the said German Bar Gold Mines, Inc., a corporation for the principal sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($11,000.-00), with interest from date until paid, at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, payable on demand; and

WHEREAS, default has been made under the said deed of trust and said note in this: That no part of said sum has been paid and the whole thereof is now due and owing; and

WHEREAS, the said deed of trust provides that if default be made in payment of said promissory note, when due, the owner and holder of said note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and require the said trustees to sell the property thereby granted; such sale to be made after the holder of said note shall have filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County where the property is situate, a notice of such breach and of election to sell, and three months shall have elapsed from the date of said recording, and

WHEREAS, KENNETH DEMPSEY, the owner and holder of said note did, as aforesaid, declare that default had been made and did declare the whole of the principal and interest immediately due and payable and thereupon on the 8th day of May, 1948, did record in the said county recorder's office, in Book 131 of Official Records at page 2, due notice of breach and election to sell the premises hereinafter described to accomplish the objects of the trusts therein expressed;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the authority in them vested by said deed of trust, the undersigned will, as trustees, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, on Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1949, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Courthouse of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada City, State of California, all the interest conveyed to and held by the trustees, by the aforesaid deed of trust in and to all that certain real property set forth therein, situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

All those certain mining claims constituting and being in the Snow Point Mining District in the Counties of Nevada and Sierra, the property of the German Bar Gold Mines, Inc., to-wit:

1. The German Bar Consolidated Quartz Mine consisting of the German Bar Gold Quartz Mine and German Bar Extension Mine designated by the Surveyor General as Lot No. 4265 embracing a portion of Section 11 and 12 in Township 18 North of Range 10 East, Mount Diablo Meridian particularly described by metes and bounds in Patent recorded in Book "4" of Patents at pages 340 et seq, Nevada County Records.

2. Also that certain mining claim known as the Don Carlos Mining Claim, being 600 feet wide more or less and 1500 feet long more or less and bounded on the Northwest by German Bar Extension Mines.

3. Also that certain mining claim known as the Inca Mining Claim being 600 feet wide more or less and 1500 feet long more or less and bounded on the Northeast by the German Bar Extension Mine.

4. Also that certain mining claim known as Aztec Mining Claim being 600 feet wide more or less and 1500 feet long more or less and bounded on the Northeast by the German Bar Quartz Mine.

5. Also that certain mining claim known as the San Martin, more particularly described as follows: Starting at a point A. 925 feet from the S. W. corner of the Inca claim of the German Bar Gold Mines, Inc. and running S. E. a distance of 1500 feet to a point marked C.; then S. W. a distance of 600 feet to a point marked D.; then N. W. 1500 feet to a point marked B.; and then 600 feet N. E. to the starting point A. as shown on the map. Twenty acres in all. This claim is situated in Section 11 Tp. 18 N., R. 10 E., M. D. B. & M. and is an amended location of the San Martin recorded Sept. 16, 1935 and recorded in Book 31 of Mining Claims at page 462, Sept. 24, 1937.

6. Also that certain mining claim known as the Bolivar, more particularly described as follows; Starting at the N. E. corner of the German Bar patented claim a stake marked A. and following the bed of the Middle Yuba at its center approximately 550 feet to a point marked B.; then S. E. a distance of 1500 feet to a point marked C.; then southwest a distance of approximately 450 feet to a point marked D.; and then N. W. 1500 feet to the starting point A.; approximately 15 acres. This claim is situated between the German Bar Patented Claim and the Middle Yuba River and is in Section 11 Township 18 North, Range 10 E. Nevada County. This is an amended location of the Bolivar recorded Sept. 16, 1935 in Book 31 of Mining Claims at page 461, Sept. 24, 1937, together

LEGAL NOTICE

with the improvements thereupon

For the purpose of paying the balance due upon the principal sum of said note, to-wit; The sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars ($11,000.00), together with interest thereon from the 29th day of September, 1947, as provided in said note; sums if any advanced under the terms of said deed of trust; and expenses of said sale and the additional sum of Two Hundred and Fifty ($250.00) Dollars as and for attorneys fees and compensation of said trustees as therein provided. Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States.

DATED: March 25th, 1949.

RAY MANWELL
E. T. MANWELL

Publish Mar. 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1949.

CITATION
No. J-122

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JUVENILE

In the Matter of SHARON LOLEEN HEATH, A Person Under the Age of Twenty-one Years, who should be declared free from the custody and control of her parents.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

TO ORLIN HEATH and MARION ELIZABETH VAN HOUTE, the mother and father of the above named person, and to all persons claiming to be the mother and/or father of such person, who is a child of the age of three years and eighteen days, and is subject to the provisions of section 701 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of California.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, at the courtroom thereof, in the Court House in Nevada City, California, on the 6th day of May, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why SHARON LOLEENE HEATH should not be by this court declared free from the custody and control of ourselves, her father and mother, and for failure to attend as hereinabove required, you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, this 3rd day of March, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy

Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1949

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR SETTING ASIDE ESTATE TO WIDOW
No. 4958

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY C. MENZEL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of HENRY C. MENZEL, Deceased, and for the issuance to ADA B. MENZEL, also known as ADDIE B. MENZEL, of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 15th day of April, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the court room of said court, at the court house in Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear and contest the same, if they choose. A prayer for setting aside the estate to the widow of the deceased is included in said petition.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON,
Deputy Clerk

Publish Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1949.

REAL ESTATE COMMISSIONER GIVES TALK

D. D. Watson, Sacramento, California real estate commissioner, gave a short talk on the purposes and functions of the commission before a meeting of the Nevada County Real Estate Board Monday evening at the Bret Harte inn, Grass Valley. Thirty-nine realtors and their guests were present.

Watson, who was accompanied by his wife, stressed the commission hope to give intelligent and sympathetic interpretation of state laws and protect public against infringements of the laws, thereby protecting the real estate profession.

Watson told the real estate men they are the real community builders and pioneers of the present day, by leading in the development of new areas and subdivisions.

Following his talk Watson threw the meeting open to questions and a round table discussion of real estate problems.

Mr. and Mrs.e Reg Davis, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortier and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Epley of Grass Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath, Nevada City, were guests of the board at the dinner meeting.

Davis, deputy state commissioner of real estate, gave a short talk on real estate problems. Fortier, president of Grass Valley chamber of commerce, gave a short address of welcome to the group and their guests.

William Stinson, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

Other members and guests present were Howard Mehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nile, I. C. Bell, and Walter Engell, Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leitzell, Town Talk; Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Bessie Bragg, Mrs. Edna Roark, Mrs. William Esterly, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dart, Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Wes White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Earl Adams, Harold Biggs, Forrest Airington, John Looser, Ed Williford Richard Looser, John Hodge and David Maltman.

DEPUTY SHERIFF HELD FOR SCHWARTZ DEATH

Funeral services took place Saturday afternoon in Holmes funeral home for George Elmer Schwartz, who died near Oroville following a beating in a construction camp in Butte county.

Rev. Dahlgren Casey read the service. Interment was in the Forest View cemetery. Merril Metcalf, burly special deputy is being held in connection with the death. Followng an investigation by Mrs. Schwartz, Metcalf was arrested. He is being held without bail.

Surviving are his wife, Florence and two children, in Grass Valley and his aged mother in Nevada City, and sister, Mrs. Kent Walker also of Nevada City.

PLAY SAFE

To thousands of Americans, during the course of the year, the end of the week has come to mean the end of life, points ou the California State Automobile association. Motorists taking week end trips are urged to play safe and take it easy.

Easter Seal Poster Girl

"LITTLE MISS HOPEFUL" is Bette Jean Bligh of Custer, South Dakota, poster girl for the 1949 Easter seal drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Bette Jean, who is receiving medical and therapeutic care in one of the country's first hospital-school units to be financed by Easter seal funds, is a victim of cerebral palsy, but now able to walk. She is a symbol of the hope extended to the nation's crippled through the services financed by Easter seals.

FORMER SUPERVISOR ALEX ROBERTSON'S WIFE DIES MONDAY

Mary Louise Robertson, 78, wife of former Meadowlake township supervisor Alex Robertson, died at her home in Hobart Mills Monday morning.

Mrs. Robertson had been ill for several years.

A native of Virginia City, Nevada, Mrs. Robertson had lived at Hobart Mills for the past 39 years.

Her husband, who survives her, is Nevada county's well-known former east-end supervisor for a period of 16 years, Alexander (Alex) Robertson.

There are no children.

Services were held at Truckee's Colonial mortuary at 2 p.m. Wednesday with cremation following at East Lawn, Sacramento.

Serene will be our days and bright,
And happy will our nature be,
When love is an unerring light,
And joy its own security.
—William Wordsworth

RECREATION PLAN OKEYED BY NC BOARD

A city-wide recreation program for students and adults of Nevada City was approved at a special meeting of the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district Monday night.

Voting to adopt a resolution to institute the recreation program, includes hiring of a qualified director, were the following members of the board who attended the meeting: J. Howard Penrose, president; Paul J. Berggren, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, John L. Larue, M. D. Coughlin, and school principals Ed Frantz and Lloyd Geist.

Other civic and club leaders invited to hear the plan for organized recreation in the community were; Dr. C. N. Kerrin, representing Lions club; Marvin Shock, Rotary club; Mrs. Hazel Estes, president of high school P-TA; William Mullis, city council; and Ralph H. Shaw and Fred Eilerman, San Mateo county.

Shaw and Eilerman, formerly of Nevada City, made the trip from Redwood City to help advise the board. Shaw, now superintendent of parks and recreation for San Mateo county, described how a full time recreation director could plan community programs in football, basketball, dancing, ping pong, tennis, various arts and crafts clubs, shows and other activities.

Such a program would be for girls and boys, men and women, and would utilize the services of volunteers who would not have the time to do the work alone, Shaw pointed out. Eilerman stated from his experience he believed Nevada City could successfully operate a recreational program.

Nevada City people present asked many questions concerning the requirements for such a project, after which the board passed the resolution to try the plan, provided a capable director can be secured and all school and city facilities can be utilized.

A request is to be made to the state recreation commission in Sacramento for a list of possible applicants for the position of recreational director.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, amid the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above deep — draughts from the fount of divine Love. —Mary Baker Eddy

360 VEHICLES ADDED TO NEVADA COUNTY LICENSE REGISTRATION

Registration of Nevada county vehicles with the California department of motor vehicles showed an increase of 360 for 1948 over the previous year, according to the annual report released this week by A. H. Henderson, director. The total registration in Nevada County for 1948 was 8,274.

The department also announced 4,216,532 vehicles were registered in 1948 in California. The figure is the largest for any state in the union or any foreign country, according to Henderson.

The figure may be increased somewhat by year-end applications and transactions whose complexity delayed earlier clearance.

Henderson said the total represented an increase of 282,437 vehicles over that for 1947 and was the first year that California registration had exceeded four million units.

Fees were paid on 4,158,843 vehicles and 57,689 were exempt.

In Los Angeles county alone, Henderson said, 1,720,353 fee-paid and exempt vehicles were registered, a total almost equal to the latest available combined registration figures for Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Nevada City Man At Scene of Accident

William Pierce, Nevada city bartender, arrived at the scene of a fatal accident almost immediately after it happened last Saturday night near the Bear river bridge on the Grass Valley-Colfax road. Harvey W. Preece, Colfax pharmacist, was instantly killed as his car struck the inside bank of a bad curve near the bridge and bounced across the road and down 200 feet into a canyon.

Pierce, accompanied by his son, W. D. Pierce ,and a friend stopped at the curve when they saw another car stopped with a young couple standing at the side of the road. The young couple informed Pierce of the car in the canyon and they discovered Preece's body approximately ten feet from the wrecked car.

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home, in ther own rooms. —Pascal

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Three pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and two slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California.

Ready money for repairs or home modernization. See The Diamond Match Co. and learn how easy it is to repair now and pay monthly out of income. 10% down payment required. Phone Nevada City 22. Sam L. Rouland, manager. m17-31c

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"DON'T TEMPORIZE WITH U. S. FORESTS" WARNS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PAMPHLET

Warning that "if the United States is to maintain a place of economic leadership in the world of tomorrow, it can ill afford to temporize with its forest", United States Department of Agriculture miscellaneous publication No. 688 is recently off the press and is of special interest to Nevada county residents since this is "a forest county".

The report brings together in concise form the over-all findings of the nation-wide forest re-appraisal which has been under way for several years past.

The report declares not only that the saw timber supply is declining under the impact of an annual cut which together with natural losses is 50 per cent greater than current annual growth but also that its quality is deteriorating.

At the same time, the summary says, indications are that the nation's long-range potential timber requirement is considerably greater than the present annual cut, especially if prospective new uses for wood, expert and a back-log for national security are taken into account. These overall needs include dependable timber supplies sufficient "to sustain and expand the supply of consumer goods and employment in the wod industry" to provide for national security, and "to contribute to international peace and well-being" through helping meet world timber needs in time of shortage.

Setting a long-range, flexible goal, the report suggests that if these needs are to be met the country should aim to grow from 18 to 20 billion cubic feet of all timber, including from 65 to 72 billion board feet of sawtimber, a year. At present annual growth is put at 13 billion cubic feet of all timber, including 35 billion board feet of saw-timber. However, the report states that even if good forest protection, management, and practices were generally applied to American forests within the next few years it would still take several decades before this growth goal could be achieved.

Tomorrow's wood supply is the forest trees growing today, but for the nation as a whole, accordng to the report, the forest growing stock is "below par in quantity, quality and distribution," while 164 millon acres of the country's commercial forest area or 35 per cent, is "defrosted or has less than 40 per cent of full stocking." And the further the long-time depletion which produced this condition is allowed to go unchecked the more difficult and costly becomes the job of putting the forest resource in shape to met the nation's need.

The report recognizes substantial progress in forestry, both public and private, in recent years. There is ample evidence, especially in the south and Pacific northwest, where timber grows rapidly, that forestry pays and is good business. Throughout the country a growing number of owners are putting their lands under good forest management. The best showing is reported to be by the lumber and pulp companies which together own 15 per cent of the commercial forest land in private ownership.

Small holdngs, which comprise three-fourths of the private forest land are said to be "the toughest problem." More vigorous action, concludes the report, is needed to get good forestry generally applied.

The action proposed requires the cooperation of federal, state, and local governments, private owners and interested agencies. It falls into three parts, (1) public aids to private forest landowners, especially small owners; (2) public control of cutting practices on private land sufficient to stop forest destruction and keep the land reasonably productive; and (3) expansion and intensified management of the national forests. The public aids, some requiring new federal legislation, others in effect but in need of strengthening, follow:

More and broader technical assistance to private owners, particularly small owners, in establishing and tending forests, and in havesting and marketing forest products, and corresponding assistance to mill operators and other processors. In this connection, the report says that in 1948 under a federal-state cooperative program 173 farm foresters gave such assistance to private owners in 650 counties in 40 states but that an adequate program in this field would cover some 2,000 counties.

Stepping up of educational and demonstration work in forestry such as is done by federal and state agricultural forestry agencies is advocated.

Inceasing federal aid to states in the production and distribution of nursery stock for forest planting, and making planting stock available to non-farm as well as farm owners. Emphasizing the need for more widespread forest planting, the report says there are 62 million acres of private forest land either denuded or so poorly stocked as to be practically idle; that prior to 1947 only about 2½ million acres of private land was successfully planted, and that in 1947 about 114,000 acres were planted.

Creation of a federally sponsored forest credit system to make long-term loans on terms and conditions suitable for forestry purposes, adapted to the needs of private forest operators, and contingent upon sound forest practices, together with a federally sponsored insurance system to protect such loans and to reduce the risk inherent in forestry enterprises.

Other measures proposed in this part of the program are additional federal aid to speed adequate forest fire protection for the 439 million acres of state-owned and private forest land in need of it; strengthening of cooperative protection against forest insects and diseases; expansion of all phases of forest research; encouragement of forest cooperative associations among small landowners; and service to states in the improvement of forest tax laws.

As to the second part of the action program recommended—"public control of cutting on private land sufficient to stop forest destruction and to keep the land reasonably productive"—the report recommends basic federal legislation setting up standards as a guide for local forest practices and authorizing federal financial aid to states which have regulatory laws consistent with its requirement. It would also provide for federal administration in states that request it or which, after reasonable time, do not put regulation into effect. The law would not require sustained yield management nor, so long as cutting practices meet required standards, would it regulate when or how much of his timber any owner might cut.

Dealing wtih national forests, the program's third part recommends their further development and expansion "as a great public asset" capable of producing much larger returns in sustained output of timber, livestock forage, water, wildlife and recreation, if more intensively managed. As to expansion, it is recommended that there be added to the present national forests and to state and community forests, a considerable acreage of land so badly depleted that it is unlikely private owners will restore them to productive control, and certain areas of special importance for watershed protection and other public services.

PLANTATION DAYS IS HUGE SUCCESS HERE

Literally hanging from the light fixtures because of the huge crowd Saturday night, the Plantation Days variety show of the Nevada City Elks was a huge success. Southern fried chicken and dancing rounded out the show.

The dinner served family-style was cooked in true southern fashion by Hap Rickert.

The show, under the direction of George Hansen and Frank Stewart was one of the best produced here.

Stewart, master of ceremonies, joined with Hansen to present one of their famous impersonations. Hansen brouht down the house with his torch-singing number.

Another outstanding skit was presented by Bob Paine and Stewart.

Songs by the Lionettes added to the show. The song birds were: Virginia Clapp, Audrey Kerrin, Bernice Gibson and Rose French.

Heard for the first time in Nevada City were two popular ballads by Bob Peterson. Bill Tobiassen sang southern music.

Other outstanding features were presented by Dr. Cy Kerrin, Bill Gibson, Dee Montonari, Marvin Shock, Charles Hilpert, Jimmy Sharpe, Chet Merschel, Burnis Hilpert.

Dancing to the music of Jerry Austin and Avery Philip's "Dixieland Band" followed the show.

In charge of the affair were R. V. Conrad, Hobart Snider and Marvin Shock.

What sweet delight a quiet life affords. —Drummond

Gold and Recovery

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Vice-President, Empire Trust Co.

Excerpts from an address by Mr. Lawrence before the Colorado Mining Association, Denver, Colorado, February 1, 1949.

One of the major problems confronting the government and the people of this county in the post war period has been inflation. Since 1939 the cost of food has gone up 147.3 per cent, wages 182.2 per cent, wholesale prices 112.4 per cent, and transportation, as measured by railroad freight rates, 52 per cent. This rise in prices has pervaded almost every field in our economy, with the single exception of gold. Even the president's salary and his expense account reflect the changing value of the American dollar.

I need hardly mention to this audience that the decline in the value of the dollar has presented us with one of the most acute political issues of the post war period. On three separate occasions, in his capacity as president of the United States, Mr. Truman has asked congress for extraordinary powers to deal with this problem. Throughout the recent campaign he taxed the 80th congress with inflation responsibility for its failure to continue the OPA and grant him the necessary authority to keep prices at reasonable levels.

In his analysis of the problem, the president has accused, at various times, the grain speculator, the high profits of corporations, the conspiratorial monopolies of big business and the alleged failure of our banks to keep credit within bounds.

At no time and on no occasion did he place his finger on the single valid cause of the distressing rise in prices from which this country has suffered. That cause, as every monetary economist has long since pointed out, is the excessive issue of currency and the enormous expansion of bank credit necessitated by the fiscal practices of the federal government itself.

Nor has the president, or any of his advisors, pointed out that the only effective check on prices which all the experience of history has ever demonstrated has been the check which an honest gold standard provides.

As we move from the president to the federal reserve authorities, we find a similar concern for inflation. Here, again, remedies are periodically proposed to correct this pervading ailment. In the 1945 annual report of the federal reserve board, Mr. Eccles suggests that the board be granted authority to impose any reserves upon the banks of the country which it might deem desirable. It also asks for the right to determine the character of a bank's bond portfolio. It asks for further qualitative credit controls similar to the limits on borrowing for security purchases and the regulation of consumer credit. Here is an official body charged particularly by law to operate the American central banking system in a fashion that will promote a sound banking structure and an honest currency. It has ample funds for research and is able to employ outstanding experts in the field. Yet, in spite of this peculiarly responsible and competent position, the board has failed in the last fifteen years to call attention to the one condition which alone will serve to check the infinite expansion of bank credit and the unlimited issue of folding money—namely, an honest gold standard.

What is the reason for this startling failure? Why is it that the administration and the executive agencies capable of diagnosing our price problem and prescribing authentic remedies have meticulously avoided the only possible sound prescription? The answer is to be found in a sedative ideological importation known as a managed currency.

This theory, like so many others that have confused and bedeviled the American people in recent years, has come from England. Probably the chief exponent of a managed currency in the last generation has been the late Lord Keynes. Immediately after the first world war, John Maynard Keynes was one of the stoutest supporters of an honest gold standard. In fact, some of the most eloquent encomiums ever penned on behalf of the yellow metal have come from the hand of Lord Keynes himself.

However, during the period of the early 30's, particularly after Great Britain was forced off the gold standard in 1931, the views of Mr. Keynes changed. He not only believed it best for a government to control credit and currency to regulate the price level, but that it was a solemn duty for every government to do so. Because of their great importance, this injunction applied particuularly to Great Britain and the United States.

Under his skillful exposition Mr. Keynes found converts both in England and this country. As corollaries of a managed currency, he added the theories of pump priming and government control of the bond market. He was frankly committed to a program of continuous inflation. Only in this way could England find relief from the succession of crises which had plagued that country during the 30's and the continuation of which he apprehended after the second world war.

This bland sophistry has made such headway in American thinking that the authorities, wrestling today with the problem of inflation, fail even to mention gold as a possible check on the evaporating value of the dollar. In spite of an official conspiracy of silence which shroud this subject, we know that the American people, like all other people, have a deep-seated longing for the security which a gold unit of exchange affords.

Elsewhere in the world men are eagerly bidding for the precious metal. In Mexico the peon, in France the peasant, in China the coolie all seek this tried and tested haven for their savings.

It is a shocking comment on the deterioration in the American concept of freedom that this country leads the way in denying to the individual the right of refuge in gold which is still enjoyed by people in other parts of the world.

I do not mean to imply that gold will automatically stabilize the price level and establish a permanent and invulnerable value for the dollar. Fortunately, where ever gold is used as a base for a currency, it affords considerable breathing space for price levels and business fluctuations.

The competent advocates of gold have never argued that it prevents price fluctuations or eliminates the peaks and the valleys of the business cycle. However, it does place definite limitations on the range of price fluctuations. It does so because it acts as a check upon the infinite expansion of currency and credit. It makes impossible the type of extreme price behavior which is now taking place in other parts of the world, price behavior whose ultimate correction can come only in the form of currency confiscation or repudiation by the government.

It behooves every one of us to become fully cognizant of the importance of gold upon our daily lives. Our wages, our breadbasket, our luxuries depend upon gold. No material thing will wield more influence on our future than will gold.

With this limited but vital function in mind, what can we do in this country to return to a solid currency basis? Many students who understand the operation of a gold standard and who believe that monetary salvation can be found only in a return to gold, fear the resumption of specie payments by our government. They argue that any attempt to redeem currency at $35 an ounce of gold might result in a rush on the American mint which would denude the treasury of its gold stock.

This fear is probably well founded. Bear in mind that the price of gold was fixed in 1934 at $35 an ounce and that since then the wholesale price index has gone up 125 per cent, hourly wages 154 per cent and fuel 88 per cent. Only gold retains a nominal value of $35 an ounce.

Even though we have approximately two-thirds of the known gold stocks of the world, even though we have 5.6 times as much gold as we had in 1929, even though the ratio of gold stocks to total demand deposits and currency is more favorable today than it was during the 20's or the period prior to the first World war, an unrealistic price of $35, if maintained in an open market, would probably cause a disastrous drain on our gold stocks.

It is in the light of this possibility that we suggest an intermediate step. Let the government change the provisions of the gold reserve act of 1934 and permit a free open market in gold. There is no reason in equity, morals, or good economic sense why the miner should not be permitted to take his gold to the mint, accept 35 paper dollars for it, or receive it back in properly certified form and sell it in the best market he can find.

After all, every other producer, whether of services or of tangible goods has precisely this same right. It is a right which every one takes for granted in a free economy, a right which is enjoyed by people elsewhere who presumably do not have the advantages that we possess.

In such a market where bidders are free to pay any price they choose and where sellers can offer their supplies, a fair value would be developed. If, in the light of this value ascertained over a period of time, it seems that the government could resume specie payments of $35 an ounce, then certainly it would be safe for it to do so without incurring the danger of a disastrous drain of gold stocks.

On the other hand, if such a market should demonstrate over a period of time a value at some higher level—say $45 to $50—then, obviously, it would be unrealistic for our government ever to attempt to return to a $35 an ounce basis.

Here is a sound test of the possible return to a gold standard, a practical test of the value fot gold on which such a return could be effected. The men who argue that a free gold market will tend to confuse the public and create chaos are simply afaird to submit to this on a fair, practical basis.

News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and Edited by Students of Nevada City Elementary School

What Is Going On in the EIGHTH GRADE
by Darleen Crowley

Well we just finished our civics finals, received the good and bad news on that, and we all thought that's all there was to it. But Mr. Bonner had a different idea—Yes, now we have to pass a big history test. Worry! Worry! Worry! We are also starting to study about the Donner Party, and I have heard some rumors that we may go to Donner Lake. So you see it's not all work, even though it's close to it.

The girls of the Eighth Grade under the supervision of Mrs. Thibault, are starting baseball. We plan on playing Grass Valley later on in the year, and we also plan on winning every game.

The boys under the coaching of Mr. Bob Bonner are starting softball, and you should see them, there really good. I sure feel sorry for the teams they are going to play in the summer.

In the way of entertainment Mrs. Thibault's Seventh grade has invited us to attend an April Fool's dance, Friday night at 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be popular dances and old time folk dancing. It is sure to be an evening full of a lot of fun for everyone attending.

The Eighth grade went to the high school last Thursday to see an entertainment given by the Marysville high school. A very good time was had by all. I guess that is about all the news for now, so be reading next week for more about the Eighth grade.

GOLD FLAT P-TA WILL SEAT OFFICERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

The recently elected officers of the Gold Flat P-TA will be installed at a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gold Flat School. Mrs. Lloyd White, retiring president, will preside at the short business meeting. Mrs. Lou Powell, Jr., past president, will install the new officers.

On the program for the evening will be Robert Peterson who will sing two popular numbers, and the Gold Flat School chorus under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Stevens.

Refreshments will be served.

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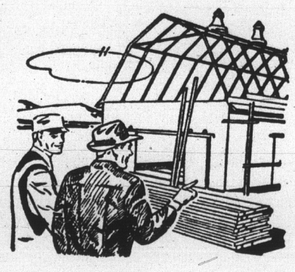

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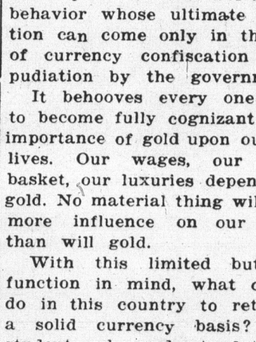

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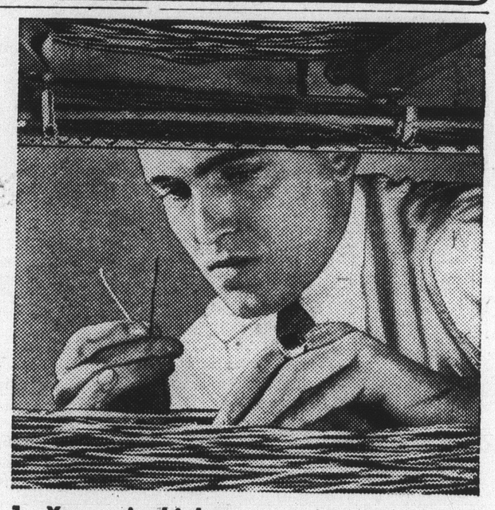


1. Your voice highway—a pair of tiny wires—is labeled with your telephone number at this central office distributing frame. From here, the wires lead out of the office, through cables, to your telephone. They also go the other way—on into a special section of complex equipment that has the specific job of handling your calls.

2. Picking your number is a job for trained people. From their charts they find an available pair of wires in a cable to your neighborhood. The volume of calls carried by the central office equipment serving your number is often checked to see if it has the capacity to handle added calls. This is part of our job of making telephone service reliable and efficient.

3. Someone calls your number . . . and, in a matter of moments, you pick up your receiver to answer. Perhaps the call is from just across the street. Perhaps it comes half-way around the earth. But your number guided it to your telephone . . . and no other. Seems almost like magic when you think of it . . . another of the little things that add up to good telephone service for you.

4. A lot of new numbers have been added in the past few years. For today there are twice as many telephones in use on the Coast as ten years ago. All these new telephones make yours more valuable. You can reach more people . . . more can reach you. Yet rates remain low. A few pennies still buy a call—a real value in these days of high prices.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Give gladly to the Red Cross

Girls' League Present Variety Show Friday

"The Gay Nineties" will be the theme of Nevada City High School Girls' League variety show to be presented at the high school Friday at 8 p.m.

Music, costumes and skits will center around that era, with most of the girls taking part in the production. Girls have been practicing for nearly a month on the variety numbers that were featured in the vaudeville shows half a century ago—French can can, barber shop quartet, and acrobaties, and solos by Lora Hayhurst, Diana Rankin, and Alice Hansen. Proceeds of the show will go to the Girls' League.

The following girls head the committees: Barbara Tonella and Joyce Lee, props and costumes; Diane Crase and Mary Bertino, publicity; Glenda Judd, make-up and seating; Kathleen Caston, can can costumes; Joyce Moore, tickets and programs and Joan Sheldon, music.

Seven Nevada City Girls at Conference At Richardson Springs

Seven girls from Nevada City high school attended a conference of 300 older girls from 30 schools northern California at Richardson Springs Saturday and Sunday.

The girls met together in panel discussions of ideas on common problems such as "Problem Parents", "Cliques and Clashes", "Stags and Drags", and "With This Ring", racial prejudice and getting along together.

Dr. Ralph G. Eckert of the state department of education was the principal speaker, and Marcella Minard who recently returned from China spoke on the life of Chinese girls. Jenny Lamson of Nevada City was one of the three student speakers. She spoke on "The Individual and World Peace".

The girls attending from Nevada City were Jewell Barker, Violet Cozzalio, Diane Davis, Pat Dames, Jenny Lamson and Dolores Townsend. Two advisers Miss Helen Chapman and Miss Claudia Jean Eagle went with the girls.

Saturday night the girls went to a "Globular Goons" party where prizes were given to the girls with the best costumes.

Films and Reports Featured at AAUW Meeting Tuesday

International relations section, Nevada County branch, American Association of University Women met Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Ed Frantz, 327 Alexander street in Nevada City.

The program for the evening included showing of motion pictures "One World or None" and "Atomic Energy." The latter film was accompanied by narration in which Mrs. Thomas Taylor offered the Russian viewpoint and Miss Maxine Sleeper, the United States viewpoint.

Mrs. Carville Sparks, Branch president, gave a report on the recently announced North Atlantic pact.

Hi-Jinx Planned By NC Home Department

Edna Pingree and Connie Cunningham of Forest Springs home department were guests of the Nevada City home department at its regular meeting at Seaman's lodge.

The local group began plans for the home department's "Hi Jinx" to be held at Seaman's Lodge Monday, April 18, at 11:30 a.m. Departments and guests have been extended invitations.

A pot luck luncheon followed by the presentation of a skit is programmed.

The group discussed plans for the county fair.

Project leaders presented demonstrations on table decorations at the meeting, attended by 13 members.

Following the meeting, luncheon was served.

Soroptimists Enjoy Dinner and Movies

The Nevada City Soroptimist club members and guests enjoyed a dinner and entertainment Thursday night at the National hotel.

Following the dinner, a film on California industries was shown by Keith Macdonald and Gordon Lawlor. Macdonald spoke to the group on conservation in commemoration of the national conservation week.

Miss Georginia O'Connor was chairman.

President Virginia Hilliard presided. She expressed appreciation to the public and to all the groups who have demonstrated support to the blanket club formation for the scholarship fond. Miss Bernice Clemo received the first award from the meeting.

Patio Dress

A DRESS in which to keep cool when the California sun rolls around this summer is this two-piece chintz for patio wear. The ankle-length skirt is chintz while the top is made of chambray. A peon's straw hat completes the picture. By the way, if the face and figure is familiar, it's Paulette Goddard.

200 Delegates Attend PTA Conference

Approximately two hundred delegates attended the conference of the third district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Nevada City last week. The third district comprises Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento counties.

Mrs. J. G. Fitzberry of Sacramento was installed as president of the district at the conference, which was hosted by the Nevada City elementary and high school Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Hazel Estes, president of the high school group, and Mrs. Kent Walker, president of the elementary group, were in charge of the conference.

Featured speaker at the conference was Mrs. Edward T. Walker of West Los Angeles, first vice president of the California congress.

The speaker gave a spirited talk on parent relationships in the home, school, and community. She exhibited a humor which gave her remarks meaning and understanding.

Mrs. Walker emphasized the home should contain wholesome attitudes, good healthful living, and "intelligent love" for the most beneficial growth of children.

She explained children take to school what they learn at home.

"Home is where mother is," she said. "Education goes on 24 hours a day, and parents should not expect the school to do it all in less than six hours."

The parent-teachers official added guidance in character development should be accomplished in the home as well as in the school.

"As the home life improves, so will the child show improvement at school," she said.

Mrs. Walker emphasized it is up to parents to see that their children sleep in clean sheets, have a nutritious, leisurely breakfast, and leave home for school with a healthy attitude.

Mrs. Walker gave every day examples to prove her contention that good, wholesome attitudes are essential in all schools for the kind of integrity needed today.

Mrs. Walker's remarks were received enthusiastically as was demonstrated by the spontaneous applause at the close of her talk.

Luncheon was served the delegates and guests in the large church hall. Attractive table decorations including place cards with gold nuggets, carried the 49er theme, with ivy lending a warm and rustic touch to the room. Mrs. L. G. Lageson was in charge of the decorations and table arrangements.

Luncheon music was furnished by the Nevada City high school orchestra under direction of Franc Luschen.

Two Circles of WSCS Will Meet Wednesday

Priscilla circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myrtle St. Hillaire, 534 Broad street.

Mary Martha circle of the same organization will gather Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Schribner, Pine street. Mrs. Englebright will speak.

How to Plan a Dinner for a Community

Are you going to be responsible for feeding 50 to 100 people at dinner? Does the thought terrify you? Or will you blithely say, "Why, everybody will pitch in and help," and let it go at that?

If you are one of those numerous women active in church, charity and community activities, this problem might very well be yours. There is no necessity to be alarmed. But neither should you ask indiscriminately for volunteers.

According to Barbara Tate, home economist, the success of a buffet dinner for a large group (and a small one too) depends on organizing efficiently, choosing a menu wisely, and delegating responsibility to only a few people.

Barbara Tate, who tests products, devises uses for them, and creates recipes for millions of persons, believes that it is most important to know what not to do when planning a large buffet dinner.

"For instance, it would be a mistake to plan a dish requiring elaborate or involved preparations at the last minute. An oven dish that can be prepared in advance is much simpler to plan and serve than meat and an sssortment of vegetbles.

"Simplicity, too, is the keynote in salads. Fruits that become mushy or discolored and greens that wilt quickly can be disastrous, for the appeal of a salad lies in its fresh appearance. A molded vegetable salad centered with a mound of creamy cottage cheese and bordered with crisp endive or parsley will not only lend color to the table, but will look as good to the last customer as it did to the first."

Desserts can—and should be glamorized, Miss Tate believes. A novel note in quantity serving can be achieved by surrounding a large bowl of ice cream, balled to facilitate handling, with smaller bowls of chocolate topping, chopped nuts, etc., and letting guests build their own sundaes. If serving space is limited, it might be simpler to have the toppings on the tables before hand and pass them "family style."

Seven women—a chairman and six committee members—can feed 50 to 100 if the work is divided properly, in Miss Tate's opinion.

The chairman plans the menu, does the ordering, checks the supplies, and assigns the work. The other committee members prepare the food and then assist in serving. Two women can prepare the molded salads a day in advance or on the morning of the dinner. They are free before dinner to make preparations for beverages and the serving of the dessert. Two women can be responsible for the setting and decorating of the tables, checking the napery and silver, and placing rolls, butter and condiments on the tables. The hot dish can be prepared by two women, one of whom can serve it from the buffet table while one replenishes the serving supply.

The chairman is then free during dinner to help in whatever department is rushed at the moment.

The committee should be sure to take their guests into consideration when planning the menu, Miss Tate warns. Men generally prefer simple, hearty food, while women enjoy more imaginative, "fussier" dishes. Children, of course, love a facetious touch to a meal, even if it is only a rookie with a raisin face.

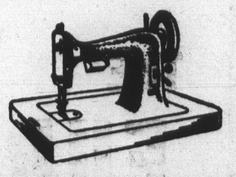
"What does your committee do about cleaning up," we asked Miss Tate. She looked around her own large kitchen, filled with pots containing various test mixtures for a dozen different kinds of foods.

"I clean my own, like everybody else," she sighed, "but if I were preparing food for 100, I'd insist that another committee clean up the mess."

NEW BATTERIES HERE

The new type Eveready "A" hearing aid batteries have arrived in Nevada City and are available at a Broad street store.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.



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Senior Girls Honored by BPWC Sunday

Senior girls of Nevada City high school were honor guests at a "brunch" given by members of BPWC in the social hall of the Methodist church Sunday noon.

Kathryn Carlson was chairman aided by Ida Mae Foote, Wanda Lageson, Dorothy Gwin and Frances Mason.

Acacia and greens gave a spring-like effect to the tables, with tiny favors in pastel shades, made by Mrs. Foote.

President Vivien Berggren opened the meeting, calling upon Past President Mary Kohler, to introduce the speaker, Dean Harold Weaver of Placer junior college.

Weaver gave a talk upon various avenues open to girl graduates in choosing vocations. He discussed various professions, their opportunities for service and remuneration, openings in business and welfare work.

Lloyd Geist gave a solo, accompanied by Miss Mason. Bill Tobiassen was in charge of instrumental music.

The following were honor guests: Corine Carr, Kathleen and Katherine Caston, Dale Crockerton, Violet Cozzalio, Diana Davis, Rose Marie Day, Joan Hafelfinger, Laura Hayhurst, Mary Hartell, Mary Imus, Gay Kelly, Jenny Lamson, Joyce Lee, Phylis Lewis, Shirley McElhannon, Joyce Moore, Virginia Pease, Annabelle Roberts, Eileen Ronningen, Norma Schofield, Betty Sealight, Joan Sheldon, Barbara Tonella, Dolores Valdix, Cora Williams.

Rebekah Officers To Attend District Meet In Dutch Flat Apr. 2

Four candidates were initiated at a recent meeting of Neva Rebekah lodge and four delegates elected to attend assembly in May.

Refreshments were served by chairman Phylis Pooler and committee. The goodfellowship committee, Agnes McLeod, chairman, offered several numbers and entertainment. Plans were made by officers to attend the district meeting at Dutch Flat Saturday.

David Zeikel Concert Set For Thursday

Tickets for the violn recital by David Zeikel, to be given in the Veterans' Memorial Building the evening of April 7, have been put on sale at various convenient locations in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Mrs. Margaret Setzer, ticket chairman of the group sponsoring the recital, lists the following agencies:

Nevada City: Dickerman's drug store, Hansen's paint shop, the Music Center, Eastman's music store, the News and Novelty shop, and Foote's liquor store.

Grass Valley: The Harmony Shop, Sampson's stationery, and the Brete Harte hotel.

Tickets for adults are priced at $1.20, student tickets 60 cents, tax included. At both high schools tickets are being distributed by student agents.

The Zeikel recital is the first to be presented by "The Town Talkers," local group formed to bring before the public the work of artists and musicians of the Foothill region. "We are especially fortunate," says Dow Alexander, Town Talkers chairman, "to be able to offer so outstanding an artist as David Zeikel in opening what we hope will be a continuing series." He points out that few communities fifty times larger than ours have a musician of Zeikel's calibre among their residents.

Zeikel, who lives at Town Talk, is recognized as one of the great violin virtuosos of America. Before coming here he achieved great success both in recitals and as a soloist appearing with principal symphony orchestras, including those of Boston, New York, Philadelhpia and San Francisco.

His accompanist at his April 7 appearance will be Dorothy Kitts, also of Town Talk, the pianist who was heard with Zeikel in the Sunday afternoon concert series presented by the two last autumn over Station KGFN.

Native Daughters To Meet With Columbia And Grass Valley

Members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of Nevada City and Grass Valley will meet Tuesday afternoon with the Columbia parlor to receive the visit of the grand president, Mrs. Farnsworth. Luncheon will be held in the French Corral schoolhouse followed by the meeting in the NDGW hall in French Corral.

Members of the Nevada City organization who plan to attend the meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Eleanor Bolton on or before Saturday.

Evangeline Chapter Of Eastern Star to Have Card Party Tonight

Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a benefit card party at Masonic hall on North Pine street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the party will go to Nevada City Assembly of Rainbow for Girls.

Chapter leaders are expecting a large crowd, with invitations to the general public extended.

Pascoe and Douglas Are IOOF Delegates

Jonathan Pascoe and Harry Douglas were chosen as delegates to grand lodge of International Order of Odd Fellows at Santa Cruz in May, at a meeting of Oustamah lodge No. 16 here Tuesday. Attendance was good at the meeting. Members discussed remodeling the IOOF building. Rehearsal was held.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever. Isaiah 32:17

DANCE

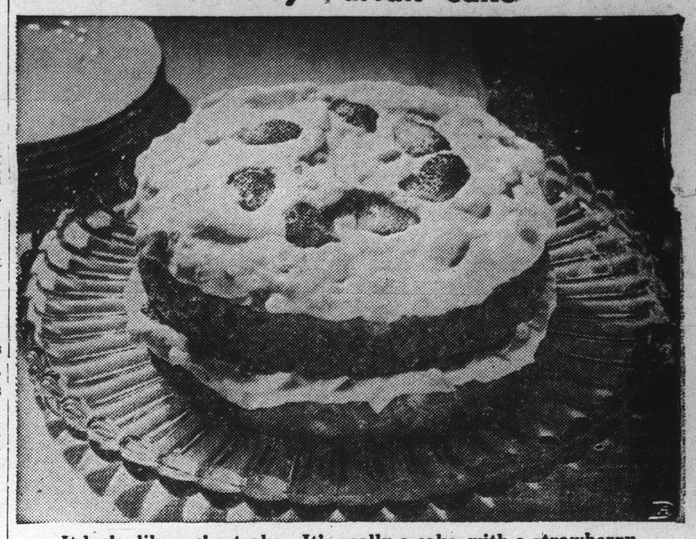
AT EDDIE'S PLACE

Saturday Night

BOB CHANDLER at the piano

Playing your favorite requests.

Strawberry Parfait Cake



It looks like a shortcake—It's really a cake, with a strawberry meringue for the filling and topping, and a final garnish of bright berries.

Strawberry parfait cake is a variation on the shortcake theme, and an elegant springtime dessert. Instead of biscuit or scone base, there's fluffy cake, and strawberries are folded into a frothy meringue for a topping that is beautifully pink and luscious tasting.

The parfait "frosting" makes the most of strawberry flavor, so that a little more than a cup of berries will make a strawberry cake serving eight to ten people generously.

No need to hunt for a four-leaf clover to expect good luck with this cake. Follow accurately this basic, tested recipe for a two-egg cake, using best ingredients, correct utensils, and temperature given. Bake the cake in two greased eight-inch layer pans, dividing batter evenly between the pans. For layer cakes, it is often well worth the time to cut a sheet of plain paper to fit the bottom of pans so that the cake will come out perfectly.

This cake requires only standard ingredients almost always on hand. Use enriched flour to make it for family service because of its extra B-vitamins and iron. The cake is one you'll want to serve throughout the year, with a variety of fillings and toppings.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT CAKE

Batter

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well until creamy. Add vanilla extract. Add about one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add one-half of milk, mixing well. Add one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add remaining one-half of milk, mixing well. Add remaining one-third flour mixture, mixing until light and creamy. Pour batter into two lined eight-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two eight-inch layers.

Strawberry Parfait Topping

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1 cup strawberries

Mash strawberries, or put them through a coarse sieve. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Add sugar and strawberries gradually. Continue beating until meringue holds its shape when beater is drawn through it. Pile between layers and on top of cake, leaving sides bare. Garnish top with whole berries.

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Church Notes

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector

April 3, Fifth Sunday in Lent

9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Fourth of a series on the Lord's prayer.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Junior choir practice.

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Reading of the Litany.

St. Canice Church

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.
Devotional services, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., until Easter Sunday.

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship social party.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Lloyd Geist, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Worship Service. "Coming Into Spiritual Manhood."

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship devotional and recreational services in social. "Worshiping and Communing With God."

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. W. Tobiassen, supervising.

Pentecostal Church of God

216 Sacramento Street

Austin Allen, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship,
7.45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship. "The King Misunderstood."
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. "Victory and Peril."

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—Teacher training class.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Good News club.
7 p.m.—Young people's night.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, April 3, with the golden text taken from psalms: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding: therefore I hate every false way" (119:65, 104).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else" (Isaiah 45: 18).

Divorces Filed

STRICKLIN—In Nevada City, March 30, Barbara Jean Stricklin against Dale Stricklin; complaint filed; cruelty.

COLLINS—In Nevada City, March 30, 1949, Bertie Collins against James E. Collins; complaint filed; intemperance.

Births

ANDERSON—At Jones memorial hospital, Grass Valley, March 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Alleghany, a daughter.

Marriages

FROST-STAPLETON—In Nevada City, March 26, William Almos Frost, 32, and Ella Fay Stapleton, 22, both of Grass Valley.

TELLAM-FENDLEY In Nevada City, March 28, Edward Tellam, 21, and Lucille L. Fendley, 19, both of Grass Valley.

AT SOLON OPENER

Carl Foote and Norman Foote attended yesterday's Pacific coast league opening game between Oakland and Sacramento at the new Edmonds field.

TWO HITS GIVE PRACTICE GAME TO MEXICAN AC

Two hits were all the Anchos could harvest from two hurlers of the Mexican athletic club in Sacramento Sunday as the capital winter league team slugged out a 10-1 victory over the Nevada City entry of the Placer-Nevada league. Both hits came in the first two innings off starting pitcher Corranza.

Big Dan Ahtipas started the fourth inning and never gave a hit in the six he hurled. He had such complete mastery of the Anchos he struck out 10, and only two of his deliveries went past the infield.

Jones slammed Corranza's fourth pitch into deep left field for a triple and Childers laid a perfect bunt down the first base line to give the Anchos their only score. Kozinski singled in the second, stole second base but ended the inning by being picked off third by the alert Cervantes, catching star of the Mexicans.

Big Dan retired the first ten Anchos to face him before hitting Kozinski with a pitched ball. Stroh forced Kozinski at second but died on third as Tittle was caught napping off first base by the ever-alert Cervantes. Ahtipas issued free bases to Jones in the eighth and Kozinski in the ninth but they went nowhere.

The first five Mexican runs were unearned with the Anchos showing the very evident lack of ball handling by failing to hold the ball three times after tagging for outs.

Maldonando and Trujillo singled in the first and scored after Thompson and Cameron dropped the ball after perfectly tagging them out. Lujan added the third rhn when Goldsberry failed to hold the ball after tagging Corranza at second on Cameron's perfect peg after two were out in the second inning.

Three runless innings went by and then in the sixth Stroh failed to come up with Cervantes' daisy cutter. Venesio walked and the two advanced on a passed ball. Lujan struck out but Big Dan slapped a liner between Goldsberry and Kosinski to score the base runners. Trujillo singled in the seventh, stole second and came home on a fielder's choice.

Goldsberry pitched the eighth frame for the Anchos and promptly hit the first two batters. Torres doubled to score Cervantes. Trujillo singled to score Venesio and Torres, and Sarrellana's double driving home Trujillo ended the scoring in the game.

The Anchos showed itself to be a potentially powerful club, once the players get an opportunity to practice fielding and hitting. The biggest weakness is in the battery. Trathen pitched good ball Sunday but one man can't carry the burden. Cameron played a whale of a good game at catcher but George has a lot of gray hair. Lotz looked good behind the plate but is handicapped by lack of size.

Kozinski looked out of place at third base and played the hot corner flat-footed. Jones needs plenty of practice chasing fungoes and will improve his batting average greatly when he learns to swing parallel to the ground.

Box score:

ANCHOS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Trathen, lb-p	3	0	0	4	0	0
Childers, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Camrn, c-lb-ss	4	0	0	7	2	1
Gldsbrry, ss-p	4	0	0	2	5	1
Kozinski, 3b	2	0	1	1	4	0
Thompson, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	2
Stroh, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tittle, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kays, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lotz, c	1	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	25	1	2	24	15	5

Mexican AC	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maldonado, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Trujillo, 2b	5	3	3	2	1	0
Sarrellana, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Alvarado, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gomez, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cervantes, c	3	2	1	12	5	0
Venesio, lb	2	2	0	8	2	0
Lujan, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Torres, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Corranza, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Ahtipas, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	12	1

Anchos	100	000	000— 1
Mexican AC	210	002	14x—10

Summary: three-base hit: Jones; two-base hits: Sarrellana, Torres; runs batted in: Childers, Trujillo 2, Sarrellana, Alvarado, Torres, Ahtipas 2; stolen bases: Kozinski, Trujillo, Cervantes 2; bases on balls: off Corranza 3, off Ahtipas 3, off Trathen 1; struck out: by Corranza 4, by Ahtipas 10, by Kays 3, by Trathen 3, by Goldsberry 2; hit batsman: by Ahtipas 1 (Kozinski), by Goldsberry 2 (Cervantes, Venesio); double play: Stroh to Goldsberry to Cameron; left on bases: Anchos 6, MAC 4.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

YELLOWJACK'TS LOSE OPENING BASEBALL TILT

Nevada City high school Yellowjackets lost the opening conference baseball game in San Juan Tuesday afternoon 5-2. Four Spartan runs on one hit and five errors in the first inning was too much for the local team.

James, Spartan pitcher, had the Yellowjackets will in hand fanning 14. Penrose, Nevada City hurler, struck out 6. Coleman scored the first run on Smithson's hit after he reached first on a pass. Howe scored the Yellowjacket's second run on Mehrman's force play.

Yellowjacket lineup; Smithson, catcher; Penrose, pitcher; Ellis, first base; Dahl, second base; Cartoscelli, shortstop; Coleman, Scribner, third base; Morris, Mehrman, left field; Bertino, Havey, center field; Howe, right field.

The Yellowjackets got off to a flying start by defeating Wheatland 9-1 last Thursday.

The victory came with outstanding pitching of Dick Penrose who gave only three hits while striking out 13 batters.

Richard Howe, rightfielder, drove a crashing double into left centerfield.

Robert Smithson, playing his first game of varsity ball, showed prospects of becoming an outstanding catcher.

Outfielders Bertino, Morris, Havey, Brady and Merhman played faultless ball. The infield of Imus, Dahl, Moody and Coleman showed ability to take care of themselves against any team in the league.

The Yellowjackets split a doubleheader with Wheatland Friday losing the first game by a 9-2 score, and coming back to win the nightcap, 14-2.

Richard Howe, making his first start as a varsity pitcher, hurled a near-perfect two-hit ball game in the night cap.

Making the most of the five-inning practice games, Coach Frantz substituted freely, allowing all players on the squad a chance to show their suff in both games.

Nevada City high school's baseball team will play six of the season's baseball games at home, according to a schedule released here by Coach Frantz.

Following is the remainder of the schedule (games at home unless otherwise noted):

April 1, at Placer; April 5, Marysville; April 19, at Yuba City; April 22, Roseville; April 26, at Grass Valley.

April 29, San Juan; May 3, Placer; May 6, at Maryville; May 13, Yuba City. May 17, at Roseville; May 20, Grass Valley.

Junior Varsity plays on the opposite field on the same schedule.

AINSLEY FOUYER MAY SIGN WITH STOCKTON

Ainsley Fouyer, catcher on last year's Nevada City Anchos, was here Sunday and reported he may sign with the Stockton Ports of the aClifornia league this week. Fouyer said terms would be discussed and he believed the Ports would accept him. Class C baseball calls for $200 a month and $3 a day eating expenses.

Fouyer played baseball with a marine corps team during the war, catching for Steve Sundra, former Yankee pitching star.

A product of Nevada City, where he attended elementary and high school, Fouyer was first a pitcher. He converted to catcher while playing two years with the Merchants in the Foothill league.

BASEBALL GAME THIS SUNDAY INDEFINITE

No definite game has been arranged this Sunday for the Nevada City Anchos, but Manager Marvin Haddy is trying to arrange a game with a Sacramento team or with Grass Valley. If neither materializes a practice session will be held at the high school grounds at 1 p.m.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB PLANS CROW SHOOT

Plans for a crow shoot, date to be set at next meeting, were discussed at Monday evening's meeting of the Nevada City Sportsmen's club, at the city hall.

George de Soto, Earl Hiscox and Gus Vollmer were appointed as a committee to arrange the shoot. Carl Foote motioned that the proceds of the bounty on crows (15 cents per head) be used to have a ladies' night dinner.

Hiscox reported Nevada county has been allotted 1,334,000 four and five-inch fish for the current season by the state fish and game commission. Hiscox also reported a new ladder for salmon was being built at the Yuba diversion dam.

H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the club, was instructed to write a letter to the California debris commission, protesting the silt and pollution accumulating behind the Campfire West dam on the Bear river north of Sheridan.

Ed Schwartz, Lou Brown, Raymond Kindopp, Tom Nettles and James Melson were among prize winners at the meeting, which was attended by 25 persons.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served and the Storz Chemical & Supply Co. of Grass Valley presented talking pictures on kodiak bear hunting in Alaska, winter sports in Ontario and a fight between a lion and tiger in India.

Burned and pitted ignition points are frequently at fault when an automobile engine refuses to start, says the California Stte Automobile association.

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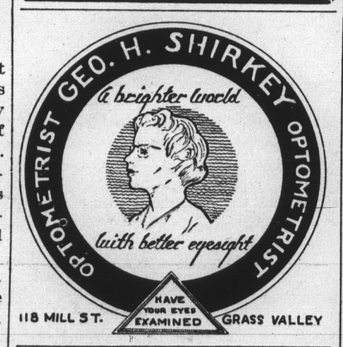

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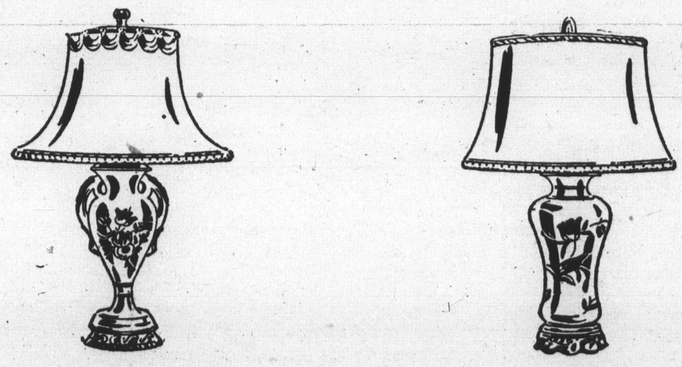

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